

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, November 28. 1705.

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Cracow, November 6.

WE have receiv'd Advice that the 24th of last Month, a Detachment led by M. Chomontowski Marshal of the confederate Polish Army, arriving near Czeskochova, fell upon a Party of Swedes that had been sent from Pilca to raise Contributions. The Swedes finding themselves inferior to the Poles, feign'd to be willing to yield themselves Prisoners; upon which the Poles advancing to take them, they gave them a Volley of small Shot and made off to a Village, in which they defended themselves very bravely several Hours, but were at length overpower'd; 7 of them made shift to make their Escape, but the Poles put all the rest that fell into their Hands, (being 66) to the Sword. After this Action the Poles went into the Palatinat of Sendomir, where they had a Brush with the Troops of the Starost Spisky, and thence have continued their March towards Zamosc, to join the Cossacks. The Swedes that are here keep themselves upon their Guard, and continue to intrench themselves.

Amsterdam, November 27.

The following particular Account of the most remarkable Action that has lately happen'd in Poland, was transmitted on the Part of the Swedes from their Camp in the Neighbourhood of Warsaw.

A Relation of the Attack of the Bridge of Warsaw by a Detachment of Lithuanians, Saxons, and Muscovites, the 23d of October.

That Detachment, which as Prisoners and Deserters report consisted of above 5000 Men, advanced the 21st of October from Nur on the Bug to within 3 Leagues of Praag; the following Night they came to Praag, took post there, and immediately detach'd several Hundred Muscovite Dragoons to attack the Bridge on the Right, while the Saxons attack'd it on the Left, and the Lithuanians in Front. There was appointed for the Guard of the Bridge an Ensign with 40 Men and 2 Subalterns; the Corps de Garde was at the higher End of the Bridge, and the Bridge being 600 Paces long the Ensign had posted 1 Subaltern and 14 Men at a Barrier in the middle of it, and another Guard at a 2d Barrier nearer to Praag. The End of the Bridge was not cover'd by any Work. In the Houses nearest to it were posted 140 Men of King Stanislaus's Guards, with the Colours of the Regiment and 4 small Pieces of Cannon, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Lilliegry.

At Day-break, the Enemy began their Attack; King Stanislaus's Guards defended themselves well for an Hour; but several of them being kill'd the rest were overpower'd and taken, with the Lieutenant Colonel, the Colours, and the 4 Cannon, which the Enemy afterwards made use of to batter the Bridge. Upon the Noise of the Action, there were sent from our Camp a Captain with 110 Men of the Regiment of Upland, 2 other Captains with 100 Men of the Regiment of Dale-

carlia, and a Subaltern with 10 Men that stood as a Guard at the Door of the Treasurer Sapieha, to support the Guard of the Bridge. In the mean Time the said Guard of the Bridge being animated by Colonel Dahldorf and Major Wrangel defended themselves so well, that the Enemy could not possess themselves of the Head of the Bridge; yet having considerable Advantages, namely, the Superiority in Number of Men, the Height of the Bank of the River, Pallisadoes, and Houses that cover'd them, and out of which they fir'd on the Swedes that stood quite expos'd on the Bridge, they kill'd or disabled most of them; Colonel Dahldorf and Major Wrangel were both dangerously wounded in the Head, the Ensign and the 2 Subalterns that commanded the said Guard were likewise disabled by their Wounds; So that the Enemy got upon the Bridge, began to break it, and had actually cut the Cables of 7 of the Anchors that held it, when Captain Bure coming up with his 100 Men charg'd them on the Bridge; but he was dangerously wounded as was also his Lieutenant, and lost several of his Men: Upon this the Captains Anrep and Sevalin with the 100 Dalecarlians were order'd not to stop on the Bridge, but to advance forward as far as they could. That Order was so well executed, that the Enemy were not only driven off the Bridge, but likewise out of the Streets beyond it, and oblig'd to take Shelter in the Houses. Captain Anrep posted himself in the Street before the Bridge, and kept that Post with extraordinary Bravery; He was shot in the Thigh, but that did not hinder him from continuing the Fight, till a 2d Shot laid him dead. Captain Sevalin and an Ensign were likewise kill'd; and 2 Lieutenants, 1 Ensign, and 5 Subalterns were dangerously wounded. 60 Soldiers were also kill'd or disabled. The rest of those 200 Men gave Time, by the vigorous Resistance they made, to Lieutenant Colonel Siegeroth to come up with the Regiment of Dalecarlia, which clear'd the Houses and the Town of the Enemy, cutting down all that durst make Resistance, and drove the rest into the open Field, where the main Body of their Detachment stood drawn up in 2 Lines. The Swedish Regiment drew up likewise into 2 Battallions, the first of which was headed by the Lieutenant Colonel, the other by Major Griesbach. Things standing thus, Lieutenant General Horn arriv'd with 200 Horse, posted them between the 2 Battallions, and immediately gave Order for advancing. Whereupon the Enemy made some Motions, as if they were drawing up in Battalia: But Lieutenant General Horn being reinforc'd by the Regiment of Foot of Upland, and by Lieutenant General Nieroth with 3 Regiments of Horse, they retir'd by 2 Ways. Major Piper was sent after them with 300 Horse, and Lieutenant General Horn with several other Volunteers, went with him: The Enemy were overtaken in a Morass, where a good Number of them were kill'd and some taken Prisoners. The Detachment being come back, the Generals return'd with the Troops to the Camp, leaving 100 Men to guard the Bridge. The number of Swedes kill'd

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or wounded in this Action was as follows: Of the Regiment of Upland, the Colonel, the Major, 1 Captain, and 1 Lieutenant wounded; and 30 Soldiers kill'd or wounded: Of the Regiment of Da-lecarlia, 2 Captains and 4 Subalterns, kill'd; 9 Subalterns wounded, 70 Soldiers kill'd or wounded. The Enemy's Loss is not known: Many of their kill'd and of their wounded were found in the Houses of Praag, but they were only such as they had not Time to carry off with them.

When one considers the Difficulty of passing over a narrow Bridge, batter'd and flank'd with a continual Fire, one cannot but greatly admire the Courage of those who perform'd it. The Affair was of Consequence; for the Enemy's Design was to break the Bridge, and thereby render themselves Masters of the Country on the other side of the Vistula.

London, November 28.

Yesterday Advice came of the safe Arrival of Sir Cloudfly Shovel, with all the Men of War that were expected home, at St. Helens.

Colonel Dobbin is made Lieutenant Governour of the Town and Garrison of Berwick upon Tweed; in the room of Colonel Nott who is made Governour of Virginia.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday, being the 28th of November, will be presented, The Tragedy of Hamlet Prince of Denmark. The Part of Ophelia to be perform'd by Mrs. Mountfort: With Singing and Dancing between the Acts.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Wednesday, being the 28th of November, will be presented, a new Tragedy, call'd Ulysses.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

An Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the German Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Globe Tavern in Fleet-street. Price 1 s.

Dro'ed on Tuesday the 27th of November between the new Parliament Chocolate House in new Palace-yard Westminster and St. Martin's Lane, a Letter of Administration: Whoever has taken it up and will bring it to the said Chocolate-House, shall have 5 s. reward, it being of no Use to any but the Owner.

A Catalogue of valuable Books, in Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French and English, in Divinity, History, Mathematics, Physics, Travels, &c. And also Law Books: With several choice Manuscripts and Sticht Tracts: Being the Collections of two learned Gentlemen. To be sold by Auction, this present Wednesday being the 28th of November at the Temple Exchange in Fleet-street. The Sale to begin at 5 in the Afternoon. Catalogues may be had at 6 d. each, of Mr. St. Alban at the Golden Ball in Cornhill, Mr. Bowyer at the Rose in Ludgate-street, Mr. Helmes and Mr. Feltham in Westminster Hall, Mr. Stokely against the Mews Gate, Mr. Brown without Temple Bar, and at the Place of Sale.

Whereas there has been several Persons who have pretended to sell the true Spanish roll'd Tobacco; These are therefore to inform the World, that Jeremiah Storks at Garraways Coffee-house in Exchange-Ally, bought the whole Parcel that was brought into England, as by Prize taken by Her Majesty's Fleet at Vigo, and that there is not a Net Portacco in England but what he has in his Hands: These are therefore to advise all Gentlemen, that they may be furnish'd with the same Tobacco at 8 s. per Pound, at the above mention'd Place and no where else.

There is now publish'd,

The Church Catechism explain'd by a Paraphrase, and confirm'd by Proofs from the Holy Scripture: To which is added a Table of Questions, to be answer'd from the Catechism, Paraphrases and Proofs. With Prayers for ordinary Occasions collected from the common Prayer and Catechism: By James Talbot D. D. Rector of Spofforth in Yorkshire and Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Somerset: Printed for A. and J. Churchill at the black Swan in Peter-Noster-Row, and Francis Hildyard Bookseller in York.

The Psalms explain'd. Containing I. Directions for the more devout use of them, and a short Historical Account of the Translation and Translators. II. The Psalter or Psalms of David after the Translation of the great Bible, Printed as they are to be Sung or Said in Churches: With large Explanatory Notes. III. A general Defence of this old Translation, in Answer to all the Objections and Cavils that have been rais'd against it. Printed for R. Knaplock at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Historical Collections, relating the Originals, Conversions, and Revolutions of the Inhabitants of Great Britain to the Norman Conquest, in a continued Discourse. The Collections are chiefly made out of Caesar, Tacitus, Bede and the Saxon Annals. Mr. Camden and Archbishop Usher, the 2 Bishops of Worcester, Scilicet Fleet and Lloyd. The English Authors are cited in their own Words, and the rest are carefully translated. Printed for John Wyat at the Rose in St. Paul's Church-yard.

On Thursday next will be publish'd,

A Trip to Liverpool: A Satyr adress'd to the Honourable the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Customs: By a Gentleman of Lincoln-Inn. Printed for Richard Crookill in Lincoln-Inn New Square, and sold by John Nutt near Stationers-Hall.

Poems lately Publish'd (viz.) A Fair Shell but a Rotten Kernel; Or, A bitter Nut for a dissenting Monkey. Helter Skelter, or the Devil upon a Sticks, &c. All Men Mad, or England a great Bedlam. Honesty in Distress, but reliev'd by no Party, &c. Fortune's Bounty, or an Everlasting Purse for the greatest Cuckold in the Kingdom. All Sold by B. Bragg in Ave-mary-Lane, and by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

The Annual Feast of the Gentlemen Educated at Merchant Taylor's School, is to be held the 29th Instant at Cloth-worker's Hall in Mincing-Lane: The Sermon is to be Preach'd at St. Lawrence's by Guild-Hall: Tickets may be had at Mr. Walfords, Bookseller in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Johnson's Hofier in Fleet-street, Will's Coffee-house near the Royal Exchange, Mr. Barnardis from the Horn Tavern near Doctor's Commons, and the Rainbow Coffee-house at Westminster-hall Gate.

Just Publish'd,

Sea Diseases: or, A Treatise of their Nature, Causes, and Cure. Also an Essay on Bleeding in Fevers, shewing the Quantities of Blood to be Let, in any of their Periods. The Second Edition Corrected and much improved. By W. Cockburn, M. D. late Physician of his Majesty's Fleet, Fellow of R. S. and of the College of Physicians, London. Printed for Geo. Strahan at the Golden-Ball in Cornhill.

An Essay concerning humane Understanding. In 4 Books. Written by John Locke, Gent. The 5th Edition with large Additions. Printed for A. and J. Churchill at the black Swan in Peter-Noster-Row, and Samuel Manslip at the Ship in Cornhill near the Royal Exchange.

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Grammatical Commentaries: Being an Apparatus to a new National Grammar: By Way of Animadversion upon the Fallacies, Obscurities, Redundancies, and Defects of Lilly's System now in use. In which also many Errors of the most Eminent Grammarians, both Ancient and Modern, particularly, Sanctius, Scioppius, Voisius, Meffieurs de Port Royal, &c. are corrected, and their Defects supply'd. With an Alphabetical Index of Words and Mater. Necessary for Schools, (as a Comment upon the present Grammar) and such as would attain to the true Knowledge of the Latin Tongue. Printed for the Author, and sold by S. Keble in Fleetstreet, Hen. Bonwick, J. Taylor, J. Knapton, D. Midwinter in St. Paul's Church-yard; G. Sawbridge in Little-Britain; and G. Strahan in Cornhill.

THE Memorial of the State of England, in Vindication of the Queen, the Church, and the Administration: Design'd to rectify the mutual Mistakes of Protestants, and to unite their Affections in Defence of our Religion and Liberty. Printed and sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

A Review of the Danger of the Church, occasion'd by the Memorial of the Church of England. The 2d. Edition. Printed for and Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

Since the True Golden Snuff hath been so universally approved of, both in City and Country, to be that most excellent Remedy for most Diseases affecting the Head, the extraordinary Virtues and Use whereof are fully describ'd in the printed Directions, hath been basely counterfeited, and is no where else to be had then at Mason's Coffee-House in Bartholomew-Lane behind the Royal Exchange, at Mr. Girard's, Toy-shop, at the Three Flower-de-Luces near Northumberland-house, and at Mr. Osborn's at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, at 1 s. per paper with Directions. Therefore beware of upstart Counterfeits. At the two first-mentioned Places is likewise to be had the Balsam of Cathay, for easing all Gouty and Rheumatick Pains, at 2 s. 6 d. per Box.

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A Sermon preach'd before the Right Honourable the Lord-Mayor, Aldermen, and Livery-men of the several Companies of London. At the Parish Church of St. Lawrence Jewry, before the Election of the Lord-Mayor. September 29. 1705. By Benjamin Hoadly Rector of St. Peter's Poor. The 2d. Edition. Printed for Tim. Child at the White Hart in St. Paul's Churchyard.

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